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# The Winonan

Winona State University

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## Spicer says district needs better leader

By GREG ABBOTT  
Winonan Editor

I-R candidate for 1st District Keith Spicer said current Democratic leadership has failed to represent the district.

"(Tim) Penny's voting record isn't consistent with the district," said Spicer. "He talks one way, then goes back to Washington and votes another way."

Spicer said he plans to be a more direct voice of the people in the first district, and plans to support the president solve problems.

"Reagan's plan for military buildup is only an expansion of the Carter plan. We must have a strong defense," said Spicer. "But some limit on the increase of spending should be set to help fight the deficit."

He said Reagan "needs to get back to the Soviet negotiating table," but has faced problems

because of the turnover of Soviet leaders over the past four years.

Another issue he might face is the bill to enforce a mandatory 21-year-old drinking age.

"I agree there has to be a mandatory drinking age because of the interstate deaths from minors traveling to states where the drinking age is lower," said Spicer. "I just don't know if 21 is the magic age."

He would not say if he would support an 18 or 19 year old national drinking age, but said a better solution might be to make stiffer penalties for DWI.

Realizing his district has a large share of college students, Spicer says he will push for more aid money for students.

"The quality of education we provide students now will have important effects on our country

See Spicer page 7



Independent Republican candidate for 1st District Keith Spicer talked to students during his campaign swing through Winona.

## 688 students feel pinch from loan restrictions

By DALE KURSCHNER  
News Editor

Restrictions on federal guaranteed student loans and Minnesota financial aid are starting to take a toll on students at Winona State.

A \$30,000 family income ceiling placed on federal guaranteed student loans two years ago effected approximately 688 students at Winona State last year.

"When we did a count a year ago, we found those students were from families with incomes of \$30,000 or more," explained Winona State Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. John Kane.

Under the law passed on October, 1982, students with family incomes at or above \$30,000 are restricted on how large a loan, if any, they can obtain under the FGSL program.

"So far this year, we've had approximately 104 students refused loans because of family income over \$30,000," said Robert Lietzau, director of financial aid at Winona State.

Lietzau also pointed out that there were 359 less students under the loan program at Winona State last year than there were in 1981-82.

He said that figure was based on 1981-82 because 1982-83 was the first year the law went in to effect and many students had managed to file before its October passage.

The drop in students receiving loans has shown up at the financial aid office at Winona State, according to Kane, there is a larger number of students this year seeking work, other loans or anything elsewhere they can receive funding with.

"I think another thing we're seeing that we haven't seen in the past years is some students with jobs continuing with them and only going to school two quarters of the year rather than three," said Lietzau.

Kane and Lietzau both said that they felt the ceiling's effect on students coupled with rising tuition costs are becoming a problem. Kane pointed out a letter to the editor of the Minneapolis Tribune by Ron Estes, associate director of the Minnesota State University Student Association.

In his letter, Estes said "the 1983 legislature raised public sector tuition \$78 million, but only added \$27 million to public sector financial aid," and that

"students are now trying to cover the resulting \$51 million gap by massive borrowing and taking on more work."

Estes also said that the Minnesota State University System tuition "is already higher than all comparable institutions in the five-state region, and future tuition increases will likely result in lost opportunities for low and middle income Minnesotans."

Another problem some students will be facing is the act the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board recently passed requiring a student be 22-years-old before he or she receives aid from the state of Minnesota.

The new guideline will affect all students under 22-years-old who are not married, divorced, separated or a veteran.

According to Robert Krause, State University System director for student services, an appeals procedure has been added to the act whereby a student can go before a fact finding committee, give it his affidavits and present his families reasoning on why they have a hardship worthy of aid.

"We didn't believe there was  
See financial aid page 2

## \$320,000 'stamp of approval' given to Winona State

By GREG ABBOTT  
Winonan Editor

Winona State has received a planned gift of \$320,000 from an anonymous donor which Vice President of University Relations Richard Struck says is a "stamp of approval" for the university.

The direct cash gift is the largest single gift ever received by Winona State, and Struck said he is convinced that this donation is the start of a strong fund-raising effort.

"This gift shows that this situ-

ation is on the move," said Struck. "It shows that this university is a winner, and people always want to invest in a winner."

Struck said \$300,000 will be used to designate the university's first endowed chair in the math and science department.

"An endowed chair is an academic tradition given to, perhaps, a full professor who has great respect," said Struck. "It is a mark of distinction given to the cream of the crop."

The remaining \$20,000 will be

set aside for scholarships for prospective students.

Final plans are still being worked out for distribution of the gift, which will be fully funded in five years.

Struck said the money could be used in a manner of ways such as extra funding for salaries, establishing a fellowship program, purchasing materials, attracting distinguished speakers to campus or some combination of alternatives.

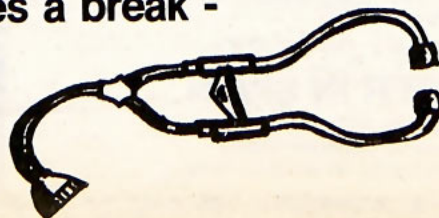
"I'm working right now with the  
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# Rochester plans push nursing, computers

By GREG ABBOTT  
Winona Editor

A proposed list of specifications for the new Rochester-Winona State building should please nursing and computer science majors.

More than half of the new building will be devoted to nursing and computer science department faculty and students, including room for nursing and computer labs.

A nursing practice room will be used for clinical simulation, teaching, demonstration and practice.

Also included in the specifications are a computer lab, an adjoining micro-computer lab, a fax computer communications room and a printer room.

John Burros, chair of the

Rochester Building Committee, said the large amount of people interested in nursing and computers had some influence as to how the building should be divided among the different majors.

"With the Mayo Clinic and IBM so prevalent in the community, the number of people interested in these programs warrant these facilities," he said.

Nursing and computer science

faculty will receive 17 out of 29 room spaces with the other 12 rooms divided among 19 possible majors programs:

Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Computer Economics, Counselor, Communication and Theater Arts, Education, Geology, History, Industrial education, Math, Military Science, Photography, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, and

Spanish.

The projected use of the building in its initial 1987 opening year shows Rochester Community College having courses mostly in the daytime with Winona State having evening hours for classes.

"It will work well because RCC utilizes most of the classrooms in the daytime and our programs currently use the building mainly for night classes," said Burros.

He said the proposal also shows that by 1991 Winona State will increase their use of the new building both daytime and night.

The Rochester Building Committee consists of 30 people — 15 from Rochester and 15 from Winona.

"There's a good feeling between us," said Burros. "This plan is a marriage that will work well for both of us."

## Donation

Continued from page 1

academic structure to see how the gift could best be spent," said Struck.

Conway Elton, president of the Winona State Foundation, said he was "very excited" about the donation and added that it "will ensure continued educational excellence at Winona State."

Struck is suggesting that 25 percent of the disbursements should be held back to gather interest and hedge inflation while also acting as a long-range reserve fund.

He said the final plans for dis-

bursement are yet to be worked out, but should be done within the next few weeks.

The anonymous donor, he said, would still remain a mystery as requested. "When the time comes that the donor wishes to be recognized, a formal ceremony will be held," said Struck. "Until then, the name is unimportant. What is important is that this person wishes to honor Winona State and recognize a commitment to education in the area."

## Financial aid

Continued from page 1

that wide of an abuse with the financial aid program the way it was," said Krause.

He also said that the Minnesota State University Student Association has "consistently taken the position that the board should try to correct abuses with the old guidelines before changing them."

"While I may have personal feelings on the wisdom behind the change, I think the important thing is that it has gone through the process," said Krause. "Time will tell whether it has been a wise decision or not."

Krause added that he remains concerned that the system tends to confuse people by the federal regulations for independent status on one hand, and the states regulations on the other, calling them "unnecessarily complicated."

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help.

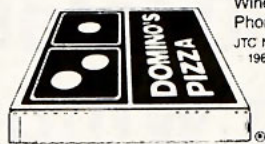
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# Editorials

## SUB should use total enrollment

The State University Board needs to find a new system for determining enrollment. Currently, the SUB looks only at the full-time equivalent students (students who take 12 or more credits per quarter.)

This might have been a good policy back when the university system was formed since few non-traditional students attended college. But the situation is different today.

With the pool of high school graduates declining, some universities such as Winona State are now looking for non-traditional students to stabilize enrollment.

This year Winona State beefed up its total enrollment to 5,039 students — an increase of 86 students — but the increase is ignored by the state board. They only want to see full-time equivalent enrollments which show a dip in Winona State enrollment by 89 students.

The state board must realize that the full-time student is no longer an accurate measurement to determine the vitality of a university. Enrollments are supposed to show how many people the college is serving in the area. People attending college, but who are taking less than 12 credits should not be ignored. The university is still extending their services to these students and they should be counted.

## New status report needs a rewrite

The members of the Higher Education Coordinating Board get an F on their report card for their methods of tightening independent status requirements.

They forgot to do their homework, and made two blatant mistakes. The first mistake is basing financial aid on age instead of financial need.

The ruling states: "A student must be 22 years old, show proof that parents did not previously claim them as a tax exemption, they will not live parents more than six weeks, and will not receive more than \$750 in support."

The ruling is reasonable except for the age limit clause. What about the student who meets all of the criteria except the age limit? Age has nothing to do with needing financial support for education. It is a blatant act of age discrimination in order to save the state some education funds.

One mistake might have earned the state board a C on their report, but then they made a second erroneous assumption. The state board stated they will "shift responsibility for financial aid onto parents who have financial

resources available."

They assumed that the upper-income parents would pay for college. Big mistake! What about parents who tell their college-bound senior that they're on their own. There is no law forcing these parents to live up to the responsibility of paying for the student's college tuition. Where does this student turn? The answer is that the student will turn away from entering secondary higher education — something that the Higher Education Coordinating Board is trying to promote.

And there are other upper-income families that can't pay for higher education because of cost. Obviously, the HECB should go back to college and see how much it costs. The days of \$5 per credit are gone. College costs now range from \$4,000 up to \$15,000 per year. Unless the parents are relatives of the Rockefellers, not too many parents can dole out \$40,000 for a college education.

This report definitely needs a rewrite. Rework it and turn it in again. Then, maybe, we'll think of raising the grade. As the ruling stands now, it is a total failure.



## Letters

### Republican knocks Sherman

To the Editor:

I want to thank Heather Thomforde for her painful honesty in telling the sorry record of Tim Sherman.

I consider myself a Republican, but I can't support Sherman. How can any economically-minded Republican vote for a man who admitted, in a Jaycee's debate, that he didn't know the difference between regressive and progressive taxation? The Republicans deserve better than Sherman.

Jeff Frederick  
1500 Homer Road

### Schaller can't pick on Cubs

To the Editor:

I am writing to John Schaller in regards to the Chicago Cubs. This time you can not cut them down. At the time of this letter the Cubs are only seven games from clinching the Eastern division in the National League.

I can't say much for the Milwaukee Brewers, who are 32½ games out of first place.

So, Mr. Schaller, this time you'll have to eat your words.

Sincerely,  
Felicia Henne

### Schaller has a heart

To the Editor:

My letter is in regards to John Schaller's *Out of Left Field* column that appeared in the Sept. 12 issue of the *Winonan*.

In the past year or so Schaller has been criticized for his opinionated remarks, and as my fellow Illinois residents know, his knowledge on the subject of sports is sometimes very debatable.

However, in his column titled "Good-bye Number 72", Schaller showed that he knew a lot about a subject that is far more important than any sport will ever be.

In his column he spoke of a man that will be remembered for a long time by those who knew

him. Myself, like Mr. Schaller, was a former teammate of Brett Erickson. All the words in the world could be spoken in memory of Brett, but it would be very difficult to do it with as much compassion and sincerity as Schaller did.

Johnny, I guess you have a heart after all. Way to go pal, ya done good.

Sincerely,  
Wayne M. Bower

### Lottery good for state

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter which admonished legislators for what the author perceived as political maneuvering in failing to pass a lottery bill in the last session of the legislature. She suspects that politicians are waiting to pass the lottery bill so that each might take credit for it "for a big election win" two years from now.

In visiting with the chief administrator of the lottery for New Jersey, I repeatedly heard two things emphasized: First, when Minnesota presents the lottery issue before its people in the form of a referendum, legislators must have regulatory measures in place, emphatically spelled out, and tied to the Attorney General's office. If this is not done, corruption could sap the profits and erode our ethical standard of living. Second, a bill must be prepared and voted upon before the people undertake the lottery question, which spells out how the money will be used. To assume that this revenue will lower taxes is sheer nonsense.

The wording of the proposed bill in the last session would simply have removed the prohibition of lottery in Minnesota from our state constitution. "Lottery" in our constitution does not mean a lottery as you and I know it. It is another word for "gambling". Therefore, the wording presented to the last legislature would open this state to any and all forms of gambling. Authors of this legislation understood this point. Let us hope that any revival of this proposal will seek to allow a lottery in Minnesota, as opposed to opening the door to all kinds of gambling.

Pat Kronebusch  
District 34 State Senator

## Winonan

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# Opinion

## Second Look

by Greg Abbott



### Thanks Vanessa

I can only take so much.

I found out the town of Kellogg runs a Watermelon Queen contest. How does one pick a watermelon queen? Should the lady be able to spit watermelon seeds the farthest through the gap in her front teeth? Should her hips be shaped like a watermelon? These meat market contests have stepped over the level of good taste.

The only contest done in good taste is the Winona Homecoming contest. Here, we have a Homecoming Queen AND Homecoming King. Contestants don't have to prance around in bathing suits for scholarship money. These contestants are chosen by students only to support some enthusiasm for Homecoming week. And most of the time, the candidates who are chosen are a fine representation of Winona State — Bobo included.

But sorry spinoffs of beauty contest queens have gone too far.

We have Ice Queens, Miss Americas, Cow Queens (otherwise known as Dairy Princesses), Miss Universe, Miss Winona and even Pork Queens.

Pork Queen is interesting. Who would want to be a pork queen? I picture this rotund, little squeaky-voiced girl with a big snout becoming crowned.

You can forget this stuff about the liberated women of the '80s because these meat market contest have seemed to increase. Every dinky town in America has some gimmick to get the local girls herded on stage in bathing suits and branded with a blue ribbon under the guise of "talent."

It's not that I don't like these pageants, it's just that they should be labeled for what they are: they are beauty contests, folks, not talent contests. Don't let anyone fool you by saying they base the selection on 50 percent talent.

Women in America should actually thank Vanessa Williams for showing the world what these contests are: an event to parade your body for money. Except, when she paraded in Penthouse, people were, for some reason, shocked.

All this money given to see scantily-clad women gallop across stage with a fakey, super-glue smile stuck on their face could be better used for true, talented women who want to do more with their life than peddle pork products or wave in parades.

The money saved from these idiotic pageants could be scholarships for bright women AND MEN. (Even though men have their own beauty contest called political elections.)

For those of you who don't buy this argument, have I got a contest for you. It's the Ice Cream Queen contest held every day at the cafe trough...



## Counterpoint



Paul Fleming



Jim Schmidt

### J-board has problems

The Judicial Board has a few faults students should be aware of. The J-Board is made up of students who are appointed and ratified by the Student Senate. The first fault is that the Student Senate should not have this power. The Vice-president is in charge of overseeing the J-Board. I feel this gives too much control and influence over the J-Board by the Senate.

One of the biggest faults of the J-Board is that they do not comply with Federal and state laws.

The last fault I would like to discuss are the J-Board members themselves. The Senate says that anyone can be a J-Board member, but are preferred to be paralegal or pre-law majors. That sounds fine but members should also be of junior and senior standing with a minimum 3.0 GPA and be given training in the legal procedures governing the J-Board. In the past I feel that the members are qualified.

The bottom line is that the J-Board needs to be restructured. The J-Board is to serve the students not crucify them.

### J-board for Justice

The W.S.U. Student Judicial Board is truly democracy at work. It gives students who have been accused of wrong doing the opportunity of a trial and judgement by their peers.

The J-Board is made up of seven students who do not serve on the Student Senate. Members are selected by the Student Senate from a pool of applicants, similar to that of which appointments are made to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In addition, the Board also has a set of checks and balances, the Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, and the Student Senate Vice-President serve in an ex-officio capacity (non-voting). These individuals help to insure that both sides of every situation are represented.

In short, the Winona State Judicial Board is a unique alternative to what many schools currently have — a top heavy system, with only one person calling the shots, and NO STUDENT INPUT.

It is my opinion that the J-Board insures "Justice for all."

## The Student Voice

How should Winona State improve its image?



Melissa Adamson, Glen-coe, ILL., Undecided, Fr. Undecided, Fr.

I think it's been pretty good. The people have been friendly. If you ask for help people are willing to help you.



Mike Thorstenson, Adams, Mass Communi-cations, Sr.

From what I've seen here so far they're doing just fine with their image.



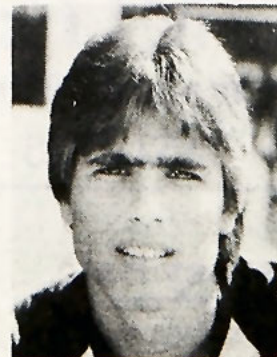
Kim Freund, Albert Lea, Criminal Justice, So.

Maybe by getting people involved in activities so they can meet more people and get a better feeling about the school.



Matt Mehegan, Des Plaines, Ill., Physcial Therapy, So.

I like the image here, personally. I really can't think of anything I'd like to improve on, except possibly the facilities in the weight room.



Mike De Lio, Palatine, Ill., Business, Jr.

Get more people to stay here on the week-ends. Winona State has the reputation as a "suit-case college." It would be good to have more student activities instead of having to rely on going downtown to meet people.



Terry Peterson, Milwaukee, Phy. Ed., Sr.

People that transfer here get hurt because some of the classes are only offered yearly rather than each quarter, or at least two of the three. They have a hard enough time working out their schedules without having to take an extra quarter to graduate.



# Campus Shorts

**Non-traditional student meeting**  
President Thomas Stark will be the guest speaker at the Non-traditional students club meeting Thursday at noon in Kryzsko Commons, Lounge 7.

**Henry Hull Memorial**  
A memorial for former History Professor Henry Hull will be held Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons, Dining Rooms E, F and G. John Vivian, Norman Sobiesk, Dr. Lewis Younger and Fred Beseler will be the featured speakers.

**Rickshaw Chariot Race**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda is sponsoring the first annual Rickshaw-Chariot race Oct. 3-4. You must bring your own vehicle which must have at least one wheel, two handles and space for one person to either sit or stand. The race will be held to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation.

**Science, Art and Peace Symposium**  
Linus Pauling will hold a discussion on Science, Peace and Art Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Main Theater. Pauling is the second speaker in the 1984 Honors Symposium.

**Barbershop Workshop**  
A Barbershop Workshop will be held today from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. A \$2 charge per person will go to support the Institute of Logopedics.

**Bud Homecoming Race**  
Budweiser Light will sponsor the 1984 Winona Race Around the Lakes on Oct. 6.

Two races, a two-mile and 10-kilometer, will be held in conjunction with WSU's homecoming. The races begin at Lake Park Lodge, the two-mile at 9 a.m. and the 10-kilometer at 9:30 a.m. Registration fees are \$5.50 before Oct. 3 and \$6.50 after. To register contact Steven Rosenberg at 452-1399.

**Men's Tennis Meeting**  
An organizational meeting for Men's Tennis will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall 210.

**ARA Presidential Preview**  
ARA services will conduct a preview election Oct. 4 to encourage voter participation across the country. Local voters will then have a chance to see how their choice compares to the national leading vote-getter.

**Alaska Oil Exploration Discussion**  
Linda and Howard Okland will discuss their work in oil exploration in Alaska at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 1 in Pasteur 120.

**Wednesday for Women**  
Bob Youngerman, southeastern Minnesota Legal Services, will hold a discussion on Senior Citizens issues from noon-1 p.m. Oct. 3 at the YWCA. Both men and women are welcome.

**Job retraining course**  
The Women's Resource Center will provide an 8-hour course for persons going through career changes, divorce or separation to learn information on job retraining and job seeking skills. Classes begin Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. and continue for four consecutive Wednesdays. Cost is \$15 for community members and \$10 for WRC members.

**United State Marine Band**  
The President's Own United States Marine Band, under the direction of Col. John Bourgeois, will perform a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

**Campus Ministry Lectures**  
United Campus Ministry has started a study program to explore issues through lectures and discussions on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at 362 Johnson St. Future issues include "Aspects of Love," "Peace," and "Sex and the Single College Student."

# Maxwell extends services

By DALE KURSCHNER  
News Editor

Maxwell Library at Winona State will be offering all of its services from 4-10 p.m. on Sundays this year.

"The destruction of materials in one part of the building consequently caused that section to be closed last year," said Director of Reader Services Bob Wilson.

Numerous beer and whiskey bottles were also found on the

second floor in the old building last year Sunday nights and Monday mornings.

Wilson said he didn't feel it was fair to close just that section and penalize those students who actually need to use it.

"Our feeling is now, to give students a second chance and, if something is destroyed or it really gets cluttered, we'd rather close all of the library than just part of it," said Wilson.

He went on to say that because the person guarding the doors to

that section is no longer needed, he or she will work at the front desk this year to check out books for students, another service previously not available on Sundays.

Hours the library are open on Sunday also changed this year because of the poll former student senate member Jim Becker held last spring.

The poll indicated students preferred the 4-10 p.m. zone over two other choices. That time has now replaced the previous 1-7 p.m. open hours zone.

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<div>Up to Date</div> <div>September 26-2</div>	
WEDNESDAY September 26	Student Senate — meeting at 3 p.m. Lutheran Campus Center — Informal Worship Service, 9:19 pm
THURSDAY September 27	Lutheran Campus Center — Bible Study, 4:30 p.m. United Campus Ministries — Central United methodist Church Gym, 6:30 p.m. North American Historical Theatre — Plain Hearts, Performing Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY September 28	Cinema 4 — call 452-4172 for movie information
SATURDAY September 29	Awards — Military Science Awards Day Ceremony, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY September 30	United Campus Ministries — The Gathering, Taggart Lounge, 6 p.m. Lutheran Campus Center — Clowns meeting, 7 p.m. Koinonia Practice — First Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. Scholarship Brunch — Winona State Foundation Scholarship Brunch, Kryzsko Commons, Purple Room, 11:30 a.m.
MONDAY October 1	SMEA — meeting, 4:30 p.m. IRHC — meeting, 6 p.m. MNSA — meeting, 7 p.m. Sig Tau — meeting, 5 p.m.
TUESDAY October 2	United Campus Ministries — issues group meeting; taggart Lounge, 6:30 p.m. IVCF — Loung group meeting, 7:30 p.m.



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# French class gone, instructor moves up

**By LAURA WATERS Staff Reporter**

French 110 has been dropped from Winona State University's foreign language curriculum this fall due to some temporary departmental changes.

Dr. Ronald Mazur, now acting dean of liberal arts, explained that when he left his position as head of the foreign language department to act as dean, there was an open position for a French instructor.

Mazur began to search for a suitable candidate to take over the French courses last spring and came up with one qualified candidate who withdrew just before the deadline in June.

Since then, he has "found no one qualified to fill the position that is available now."

Although no one was available for the fall quarter Mazur is optimistic about adding French 110 in the winter and French 111 in the spring.

"I am now in the process of tracking down an individual who has taught several French classes and who is highly qualified to fill this position in the winter," said Mazur.

Mazur was pleased with this solution because, "students would be able to complete their eight credits of different culture with French classes this year."

The change in scheduling this fall involves approximately 60-80 Winona State students who were registered for French 110 and were forced to either change their schedule or take another foreign language.

"I'm sure students are upset but I'm trying to find a solution that works," Mazur added.

## Spicer

Continued from page 1

as a whole — mostly in science and math," he said. "Making loans available is an investment in the future."


**Spicer on the issues:**

**21-drinking age:** Wants a mandatory drinking age, but is undecided on what to set it at.

**Student aid:** Doesn't want to increase education spending, but wants to make financial aid more available.

**Military spending:** Wants to keep a strong defense, but wants a limit on defense spending.

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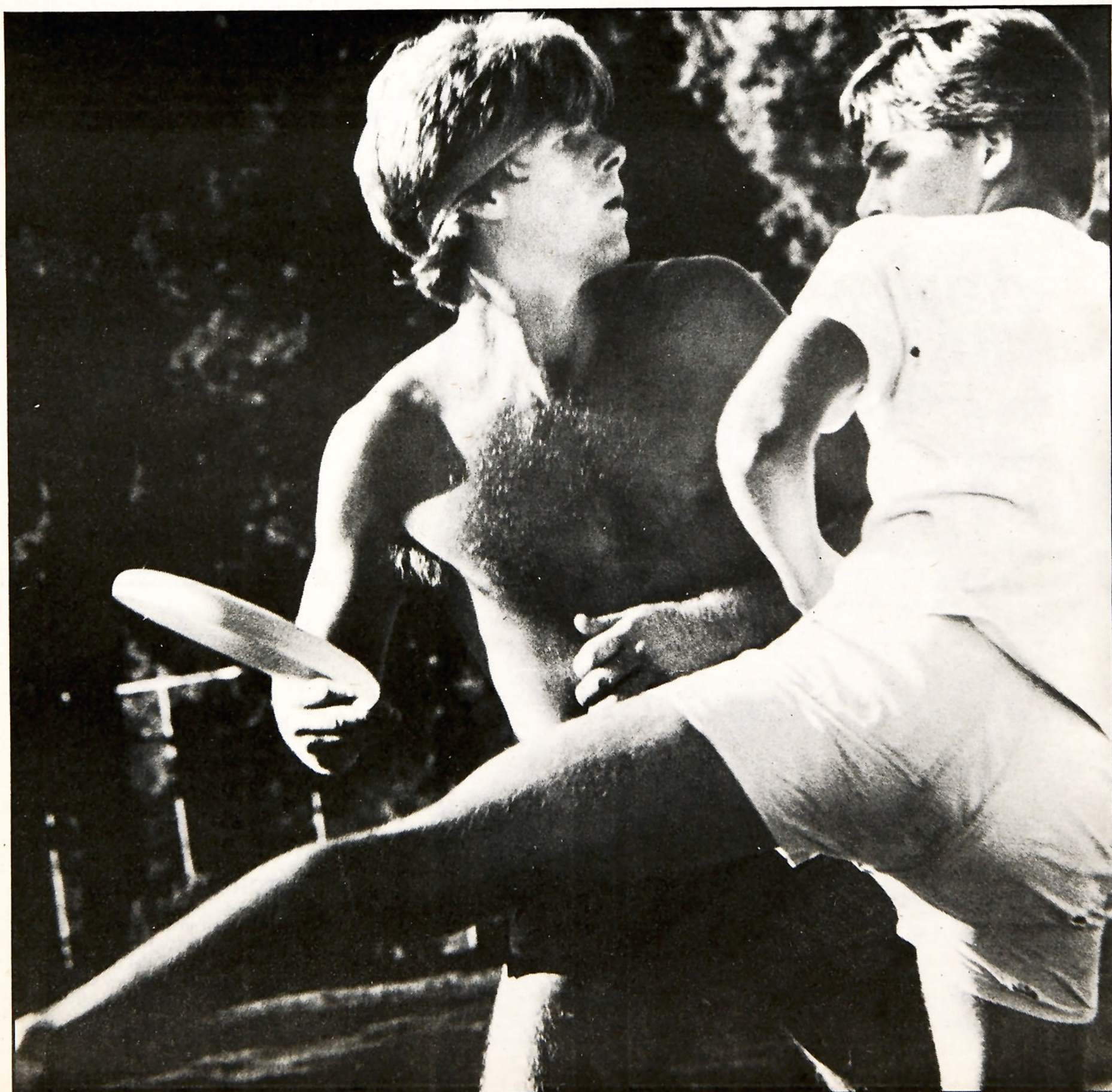


*photos by Scott J. Brooks*

*text by Lisa Larson*



The sport of Ultimate is not ruled entirely by men. Here are two of the team's four women giving it their all.



Jeff Hollander tries to out maneuver an opponent during a recent practice of the Ultimate Frisbee team.



# Frisbee is the 'Ultimate' in sports

The Kling-Onz, Winona State University's ultimate frisbee team, are ready to do battle this year armed with enthusiasm and lots of new members.

"We have a relatively new team this year with many first year players but we have a few veteran players too," said Mike Pearson, team captain and club president. "Every year we are getting more and more people," Pearson said. The sport as a whole is growing since it began in the early 1970s, he said, and now there are about 6,000 frisbee teams nationwide.

Pearson said the Kling Onz club has grown from 9 or 10 players in 1977 to over 30 players this year. This year 28 men and three or four women make up the team.

"In our section of the country, we play against teams from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin," Pearson said. This weekend Kling Onz played in its first tournament of the year.

Oct. 6 and 7 the sectional tournament will be held. From there the top three teams advance to regionals. The top three teams at regionals advance to nationals, said Pearson.

The best Kling Onz has ever done is placed fifth in regionals in 1982, according to Pearson. Last fall the team won the sectional tournament, he said. "Hopefully we'll take the sectionals again this year," said Pearson.

Pearson has seen a lot of minor injuries occur while playing ultimate frisbee. The usual injuries, he said, are twisted or broken ankles, dislocated

shoulders, and knee injuries. "There have been no serious injuries playing with the club," said Pearson.

"We definitely have a good time playing," emphasized Pearson.

Ultimate frisbee is a seven-player team sport in which a frisbee is passed to team members until it reaches the end zone. Twelve seconds is allowed to pass the frisbee to a team member. If the frisbee crosses the end zone, the team gets one point.

If one team drops the frisbee, the other team picks it up and moves it to their end zone.

The offensive plays and the line up are like football also. There are two quarterbacks in ultimate frisbee, along with three players in the middle and two players near the end zone.

In one aspect ultimate frisbee is also like basketball, said Pearson. When a player catches the frisbee or picks it up, one foot is planted as a pivot in order to throw it, he said.

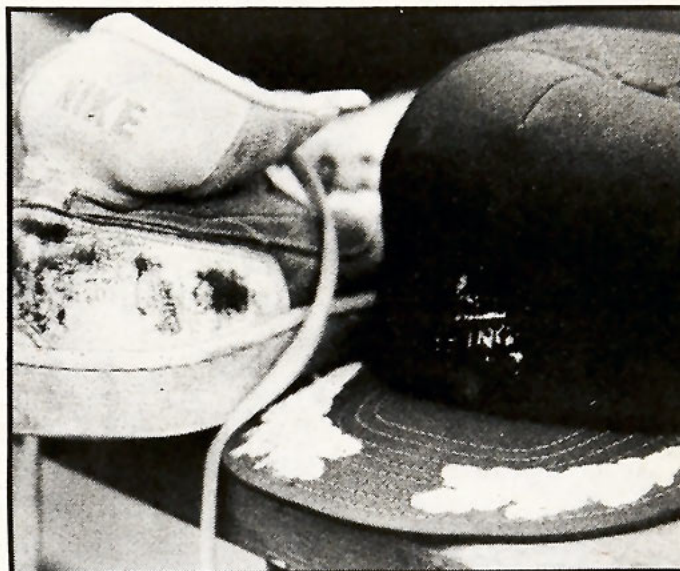
There are two halves to the game, said Eric Anderson, frisbee club vice president. Teams can either play timed halves, which would be two minutes time slots, or for points, in which teams would play up to seven points in the first half and six points in the second, he said.

Another important rule, said Anderson, is that a player can never run with the frisbee. Only three lenient steps are allowed, he said.

No referees are used in ultimate frisbee, said Anderson. "We play by gentlemen's rules in which

each person calls his own fouls," said Anderson, who has played for three years. If there is a discrepancy in the call, the player closest to the incident makes the decision, he said.

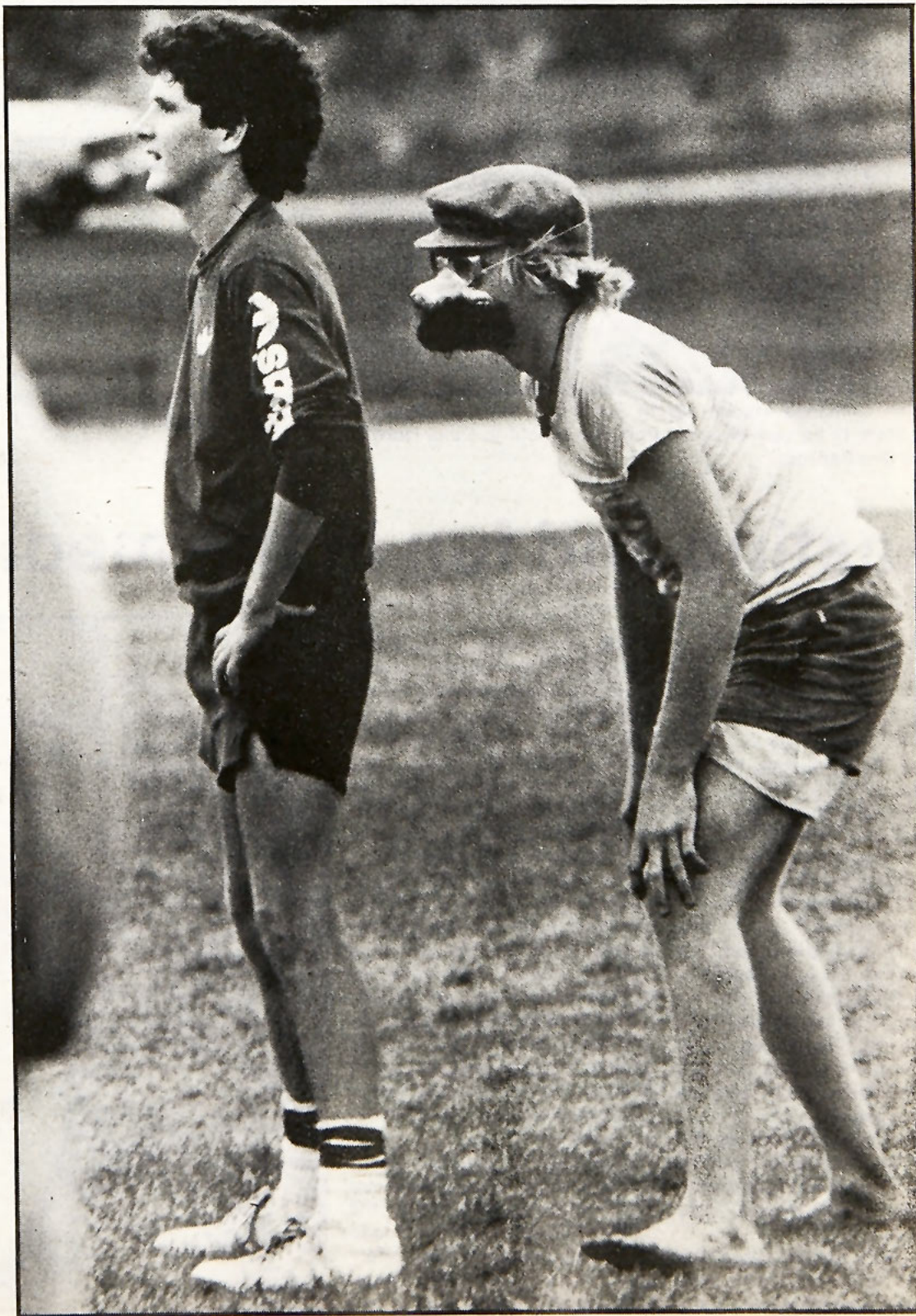
The Winona State frisbee club, named Kling Onz, was organized in 1977 by Tim Mackey. Pearson said the money the club receives from Winona State is used for travel expenses. All equipment and uniforms are paid for by the team members themselves, he said.



Worn out remnants from a season of Ultimate.



Jeff Hollander feels the agony of the game.



While most players take the game seriously, there is always time to joke around.



# Feature

## Norwegian finds WSU fun, different



Norwegian exchange student Gunn Lund has found studying at Winona State to be very different from her school in Oslo, Norway. (photo by Dan Reiland)

By LISA LARSON  
Chief Reporter

The way to learn a foreign language is to study in a country where it is spoken.

That is the philosophy of Gunn Lund, the 23-year-old Norwegian student studying at Winona State University this year through the exchange program with Oslo Teacher's College.

Although Lund has studied English since she was in fourth grade, she said it is hard to verbalize in a foreign language. Studying in the United States will help, she said.

Lund will mostly be studying music at Winona State this year, which will count for a half year of studies in Norway. In addition to music theory, music history, and piano lessons, Lund is also studying art, English and aerobic dance this fall.

There are many differences between Oslo Teacher's College and Winona State, according to Lund.

There is only one building at her college, said Lund, and the enrollment is between 300 and 400 students.

Attending Winona State, which has an enrollment of more than 4,500 is a big change for Lund. "It

makes me happy to recognize some people," Lund said.

Classes are held from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Norway with breaks, said Lund, but they have no night classes.

"Students also write more papers in Norway," according to Lund. At least one paper is written in every class, she said,

**'I miss my family and friends, but I'm not homesick'**

which is usually 20 written pages long.

The teacher education program in Norway is only three years, while most majors at Winona State are four-year programs.

Another difference for Lund is that there are no foreign students at her teacher's college.

"The only exchange program we have is with Winona State,"

Lund said. "It is more common to have exchange programs in our high schools," she said, which provide a year of optional study for students.

The landscape is also different in Winona than what Lund is used to in Norway.

"Oslo is not so mountainous," according to Lund. Her home in Norway, which is a village on the west coast by the Tomrefjord, is much more mountainous than Winona's bluffs. "Winona's bluffs are flat on top," she said.

After teaching for one year, Lund attended Oslo Bible College for one year.

Since then Lund has been studying elementary education, of which she will have one year left to complete upon her return to Norway.

Lund plans to travel around the United States after school is done at Winona State this spring.

Lund is presently living with the Wayne Dunbar family. Winter and spring quarters she will be living in a dorm room.

"I miss my family and my friends but I am not homesick," said Lund. "There are many things for me to do," she said.

"I am going to have fun this year," said Lund confidently.

## Feasting and fun in the medieval fashion

By LAURA GUDBAUR  
Feature Editor

It was a typical Sunday afternoon at Prairie Island Park this weekend. Families were picnicking, bikers biking, knights battling.

Knights battling? Right. The Winona chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism was host to this region's annual Boar War feast and tournament.

The Society is a group that studies the life and culture of the Middle Ages. Russel Dennison, Winona State Librarian and six year veteran of the Society, said that the Society holds such events to more or less practice what they learn. "We learn by doing," he said.

Winona, better known as the shire of Mynydd Coron, hosted between 75 and 80 people from South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

This year's battle pitted the Barony of Nordskogen, otherwise known as Minneapolis-St. Paul, against the barony of Coer d'Ennui, known to us as Des Moines.

The participants in the battle are outfitted in authentic looking armor. The weapons used are not real however. They are handcrafted replicas usually made of wood. When in battle, said Dennison, the participants must act out all blows. There are even referees called Marshalls that determine whether a blow is fatal.

The members of this unique society take what they do very seriously. Each member dresses in clothing styled after that of the medieval period. They speak to each other not as Bill and Teresa, but as Sir William and Lady Tara. Any many speak in the form of English that was peculiar to that period in time. There was even a queen of whom the knights could pay homage.

According to Dennison many safety precautions are taken for those who participate in the battles. The armor is inspected to be certain it passes all the safety standards, and new fighters must pass an authorization fight before they participate in the battles.

See medieval fight page 11



Members of the Mynydd Coron, including several Winona State students and a faculty member, get ready to fight "The Melee" during a festival and feast held by The Society for Creative Anachronism held last Saturday. (photo by Dan Johnson)



# Former students bring life to recruitment

By PAT MCILHERAN  
Staff Reporter

James Mootz, head of the Winona State University Admissions department, had a challenge: how could his staff represent the university at the more than 30 college fairs that take place each year in the Chicago area?

Fortunately, Mootz had an answer: alumni.

The admissions office, which is in charge of recruiting students for Winona State is beginning a program whereby former students represent the university to prospective students in the Chicago region.

Around 20 percent of Winona State's new students come from Chicago and its suburbs, making it a prime target for recruiting. However, it is more than 300 miles from Winona to Chicago, making high school visits a time-consuming task. Also, the Chicago area has more than 450 high schools — more than in the entire state of Minnesota. The recruiting staff visits many of those schools, in addition to trying to represent the university at some 30 college fairs in Chicago, events where high schoolers can check out many colleges at once. The job was overwhelming the staff.

This year, Mootz is using eight volunteers to cover 25 of the college fairs. His regular staff will still visit high schools.

As of last spring, there were 365 graduates of Winona State living in the Chicago area. From this list Mootz singled out 70

alumni which he then contacted by mail.

Sixteen alumni said they would help, eight of whom were able to come to Winona in early September for a two-and-a-half day seminar, intended to update their knowledge of Winona State.

The program, officially known as the Alumni Admissions Recruiting Program, will save money for the university, as the ex-students are entirely volunteer, working without pay.

But that doesn't mean the university is skimping on its presentation. The new recruits, said Mootz, are equipped with the same materials the regular recruiters have plus the added experience of having been a student here.

Mootz said he had been thinking of getting recruitment help from alumni for several years, but had considered that the realm of the alumni office.

But the program is now in the admission office's hands, and is already off to a good start. He said that several days ago, he received a call from the first alumnus to do a college fair.

"She was sky-high," he said, commenting that several others who could not attend the training seminar have arranged to be trained at other times, so enthusiastic are they to help the school.

What about expanding the program to other areas? Southeast Wisconsin is a possibility, Mootz said, but not at least until next year. He would like to cover the Chicago market better first.

## Off the Record

by Paul Marszalek



### College radio goes own way

There is a rumbling from the American underground. Hundreds of renegade radio stations are refusing to compete in the generic world of Top-40 radio. Why don't they compete? Simple. They don't have to.

These renegades are the radio stations operated by this nation's colleges. They all broadcast on frequencies, rather appropriately, on the far left side of the dial. College radio stations were the first to bring the progressive British sounds to America. They are currently supporting the new domestic sounds. If it weren't for college radio, we all probably would be listening to REO Speedwagon (R.I.P.).

What do The B52's, R.E.M., Let's Active, Love Tractor, and Oh-O.K. have in common? First, they are all daring, progressive American bands. Second, they all hail from Athens, Georgia. Athens? How can that town be home to all of these bands? Athens, Georgia is also the home of WUOG, 90.5 FM. Ten thousand rock & roll watts courtesy of the University of Georgia. R.E.M. lovers owe a little thanks to the masscomm department of U of G. Thanks guys!

These college stations are for real. They are talking to each other through trade papers. A loose knit network is forming, and it's working. College radio is winning genuine listener support. Looking for alternatives? Go to the left...

...A long lost friend of the college radio network has returned. A program series entitled Radio Free America ran out of money some three years ago. I'm happy to report the R.F.A. has funding to attempt a comeback. The slickly produced program features some of the best in new music. Radio Free America is heard on over 300 college and non-commercial radio stations throughout the U.S. and Canada. Our own KQAL (89.5) is lucky enough to be one of them. It debuts tonight at 10:00 p.m. and will be aired subsequent Wednesdays in that time slot as long as they keep coming. Among the features in tonight's program is conversation with Adam Woods of The Fixx...

...Leave it to Prince. How many of you have found the secret message on "Purple Rain"? Don't try this at home, but if you were to spin "Darling Nikki" backward, you'd hear:

"Hello, how are you? I'm fine 'cause I know the Lord is coming soon. Coming, coming soon."

Well at least it can't be considered satanic. I guess this is just another advantage of working for a radio station. You can just sit around all day spinning records backward looking for secret messages.

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# Arts Focus

## President's band to perform at WSU

By KATHY VOS  
Arts Editor

Who would have ever thought that Winona students and residents would have an opportunity to take John Philip Sousa's personal advice?

Sousa believed that Americans throughout the country should see and hear the nation's oldest military symphonic band, the "Presidents Own" United States Marine Band.

The 50-member Marine Band will be performing Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall at Winona State University.

Lee Mendyk, director of the university's bands, made arrangements for the concert and is grateful to the sponsors who made the event possible.

"We are pleased to have the opportunity to bring a concert band of such distinction to WSU and Winona," said Mendyk.

Sponsors include the *Winona Daily News*, Hal Leonard Publishing Co., Lindner Music, Hardt's Music, Norwest Bank, Town and Country Bank and WSU music department.

The band will be directed by internationally renowned conductor, Col. John R. Bourgeois. Bourgeois' first appearance in Winona was last February when he was featured as guest conductor of the High School Honor

Band.

Formed in 1891 by Sousa, the band began this year's fall tour in September. The band has never missed a season of bringing military music to Americans within the continental United States, except for times of war.

Spring Valley native, Darrell R. Grabau, is a trumpeter in the band taking part in the fall tour.

The band is not funded by the U.S. government and so will

be charging \$2 for student tickets and \$4 for adults. Tickets can be purchased from the WSU music department, Lindner Music, Hardt's Music, Leithold's Music of LaCrosse and Welhaven's Music in Rochester.

Any monies beyond the band's expenses will go toward a music scholarship fund for the WSU music department.

## Award-winning production has midwest flavor

By KATHY VOS  
Arts Editor

A theater production written by an award-winning Winona native will be performed tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Winona State University's Main Stage Theater.

*Plain Hearts*, a musical based on the lives of midwestern farm women at the turn of the nineteenth century, is the work of playwright Lance Belville.

Belville's show has won two Twin Cities Drama Critics' Circle Kudos awards for best production and music. The musical composer and lyricist of the play is Wadena native Eric Peltoniemi.

The play was originally produced by St. Paul's Great North American History Theatre in spring of 1983 and in an extended run in the Twin Cities, played to

sold-out houses. The Winona performance is the premiere of the production's midwestern tour.

Belville explained to *The Winona Post* that the play explores "the battle for women's consciousness and women's personality before it was a battle." *Plain Hearts* does this by using historical incidents, many which occurred in the local area, including Lewiston's influenza

epidemic of 1919. Winona farm stories are woven throughout the show.

The female cast, which forms the presently active *Plain Hearts Band*, recreates the midwestern hardships and triumphs through stories and songs. Birth, death, harvest and home life are a few of the topics the show investigates.

Tickets for the show, which is being sponsored by the Winona

County Historical Society, are being sold for \$5 at both Snyder Drug stores, Ted Maier Drugs, Merchants National Bank, Norwest Bank, Town and Country State Bank and Winona National Savings Bank.

*Editor's note: Some of this information was obtained from The Winona Post.*

## Powerful documentary witnesses Vietnam

### Film Preview

By JEFF WALKER  
Staff Writer

Sept. 29 the Winona State University Film Society will present *The Anderson Platoon*, a 1967 documentary account of one American platoon waging war in Vietnam. For six weeks, French director Pierre Schoendorffer and his camera witnessed the camaraderie, the absurdity and the tragedy experienced by 31 young soldiers. Next, Schoendorffer edited what his camera recorded. Then he added a terse and factual narration. The result is a 65 minute black and white expression of sorrow. Most viewers should find this film haunting, powerfully affecting and somewhat eerie.

Schoendorffer establishes a feeling of the absurd quickly. In the first few minutes, we watch a priest placing Communion wafers on the tongues of soldiers. As the priest says, "Body of Christ," the camera cuts to a close-up of two soldiers loading and firing artillery shells. Repeatedly, the camera soundtrack moves from the thud of artillery rounds to the "Body of Christ."

Following this apocalyptic cross-cutting, a sense of loss and wasted youth is established. As the American soldiers slowly pass in front of the camera, the laconic narrator methodically ticks off the facts about each man: name, age, home state, weapons specialty — and fate. Freeze frames are used to focus

our attention on the men who will die.

The sound editing also expresses regret. A black soldier sings the blues for his buddies. Later, when one squad of the platoon is ambushed, we hear the same blues tune on the soundtrack. We see a disc jockey for Armed Forces Radio Network. He spins Nancy Sinatra's *Boots are made for walkin'*. Then the camera cuts to close-ups of soldiers slogging through the mud. And we hear Nancy complain, "You've been messin' where you shouldn't have been a messin'...You keep thinkin' you'll never get burned..." There is something disconcerting about pop music in the jungles of Vietnam.

But the fire fight and its aftermath may be the most haunting images. For several long minutes the camera holds steady on a soldier who is pinned down by enemy fire. The soldier turns his head and looks directly into the camera. His expression is part fear, part disbelief, part anger. Again and again, the soldier stops firing and stares at the camera...at me...at you. Another image: A white soldier pats the hand of a wounded black soldier. Flies harass the wounded man. Someone softly whistles the blues.

*The Anderson Platoon* begins its doomed mission at 7:30 p.m. in Pasteur 120. Admission is free with valid WSU I.D. and \$1 without.



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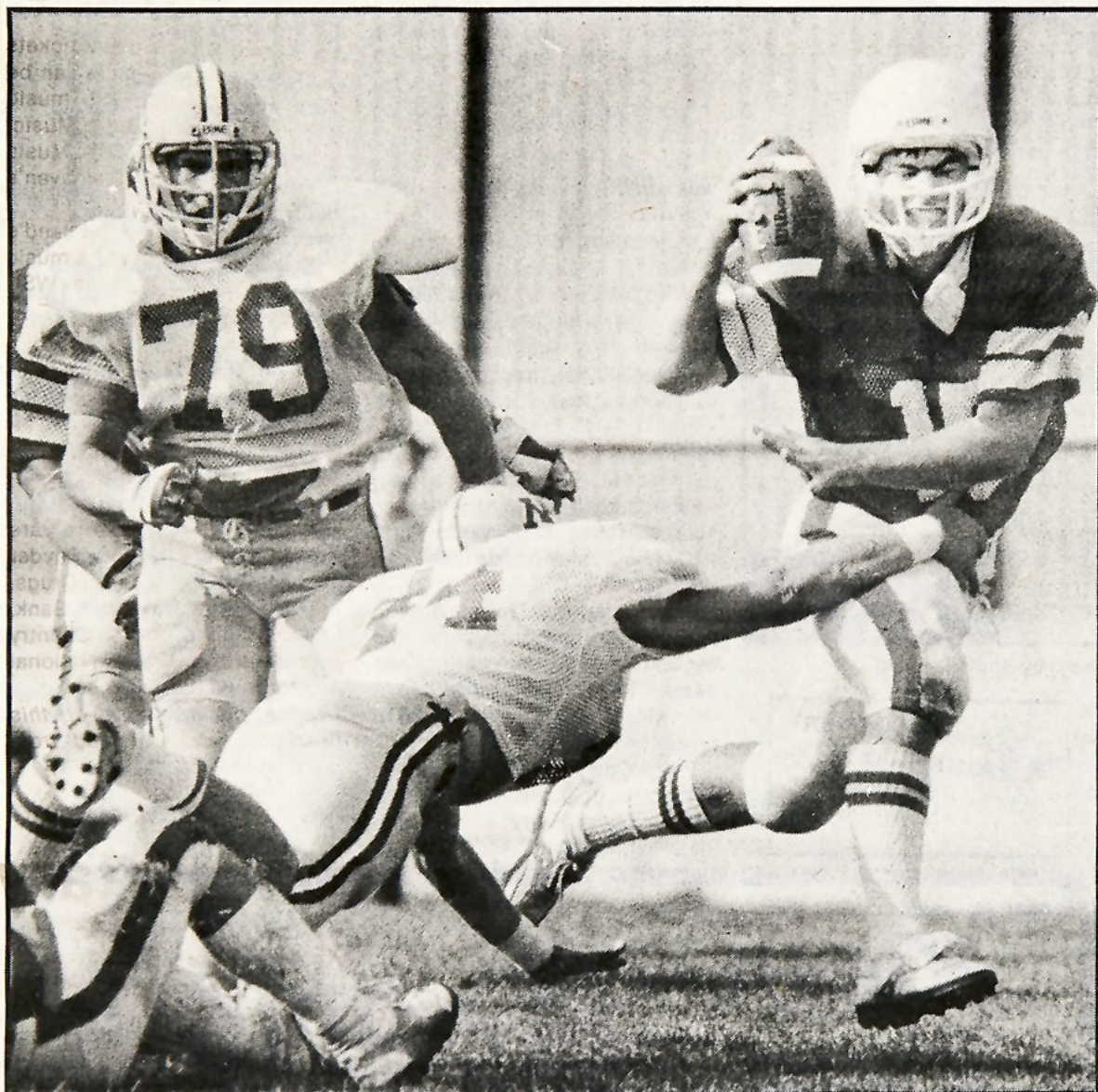
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# Sports

## Warrior gridgers drop fourth straight



Warrior quarterback Steve Speer attempts to elude a Morris tackler. This was an indication of how things went for the Warriors all day as they were trounced by the Cougars 41-21. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

By TOM TUSA  
Staff Reporter

Winona State University Head Football Coach Myron Smith summed up the Warrior's loss last Saturday to Morris by using a four-letter word.

M-E-H-R.

Junior quarterback Dale Mehr completed 26 passes for 409 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Cougars over the Warriors 41-21 at Maxwell Field in the opening game of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference for both teams.

Mehr entered the game as the second-ranked passer in NAIA Division I. The Warriors entered the game as 30 point underdogs.

Much can be attributed to Mehr's success because of the fact the Warriors were playing with their number four and five defensive backs who had very little experience.

Mehr wasn't the only factor against the Warriors. There were three fumbles and three interceptions that helped the Cougars jump all over the Warriors early and raise their record to 1-3. The Warriors fell to 0-4.

Warrior running back Mark Ballwanz fumbled the ball on the second play of the Warriors first drive. The ball was recovered by the Cougar's Matt Dels on the Warrior 41-yard line.

It took the Cougars only 1:14 and three plays for fullback Jay Johnson to pump it over from the one-yard line.

The key play was a picture perfect pass from Mehr to wide

receiver Paul Huber that went for 38 yards.

That pass set the tone of the Warrior defensive secondary who seemed to be bewildered all day by the arm of Mehr.

The Cougars got the ball back a little over a minute later when defensive back Thaddous Forman picked off a Steve Speer pass, and returned it to the Warrior 35-yard line.

This time it took the Cougars 1:19 and three plays to score.

Mehr took a bootleg left that staggered the Warriors, and hit tight end Mike Ross for a 27-yard touchdown. Kicker Jeff Plascko hit the extra point to make the score 14-0 with ten minutes left in the first quarter.

The Warrior offense continued to falter and not one first down was recorded in the first quarter.

The Cougars were set to do more damage, but Mehr threw a blind pass from 12-yards out that was intercepted in the endzone by cornerback Tom Brandt.

On the next play Ballwanz fumbled again and the ball went to the Cougars at the Warrior 18-yard line.

The Cougars added a 28-yard field goal by Mark Brown to make the score 17-0 in the first quarter.

Speer then got the Warriors rolling on the next series. A screen pass over the middle to Ballwanz was good for ten yards. Speer then hit receiver Brett Brumm with a pass to the Cougar eight-yard line. On the ensuing play, Speer rolled left and hit

See football page 14

## Warrior golfers finish 2nd, prepare for NIC Championship

By TOM TUSA  
Staff Reporter

The Winona State University men's golf team used the home course advantage to finish second in the Saint Mary's college tournament at the Winona Country Club.

Monday's tournament was won

by UW-LaCrosse with a score of 310. The Warriors shot a 316. A total of ten teams competed.

Bill Barton led the way with a 76, followed by Paul Jaut with a 79, Scott Rindahl at 80 and Brian Hackerson with an 81.

"I am pleased with the way the

kids came back today. They did a very adequate job," said Coach Dwight Marston.

"We have to shoot in the 70s if we want to be really competitive at Duluth. What beat us today was that the kid from LaCrosse shot a 71 and our closest man was at 76."

The Warriors lost Mitch Mullins due to ineligibility, but Marston said he will compete in the Spring.

The Warriors travel to Duluth for the all important 54-hole conference championship next Thursday and Friday.

Marston said UM-Duluth will be the favorite because of the experience they have back, in addition to the home course advantage.

Maybe this time the home course advantage will allow a second place finish, again.

## Warrior spikers split at Moorhead

By JOHN SCHALLER  
Sports Editor

The Winona State women's volleyball team finished the preliminary round of the Moorhead Invitational with one win and one loss on Friday.

The Warriors started out on the right foot as the defeated Concordia-Moorhead in the first match 7-15, 15-10, and 15-10.

Things didn't go as well for

the Warriors in their second match as they were defeated 4-15 and 7-15.

Karen Peterson slammed home 18 kills for WSU against Concordia, while Ruth Wackler had 11 kills for the Warriors.

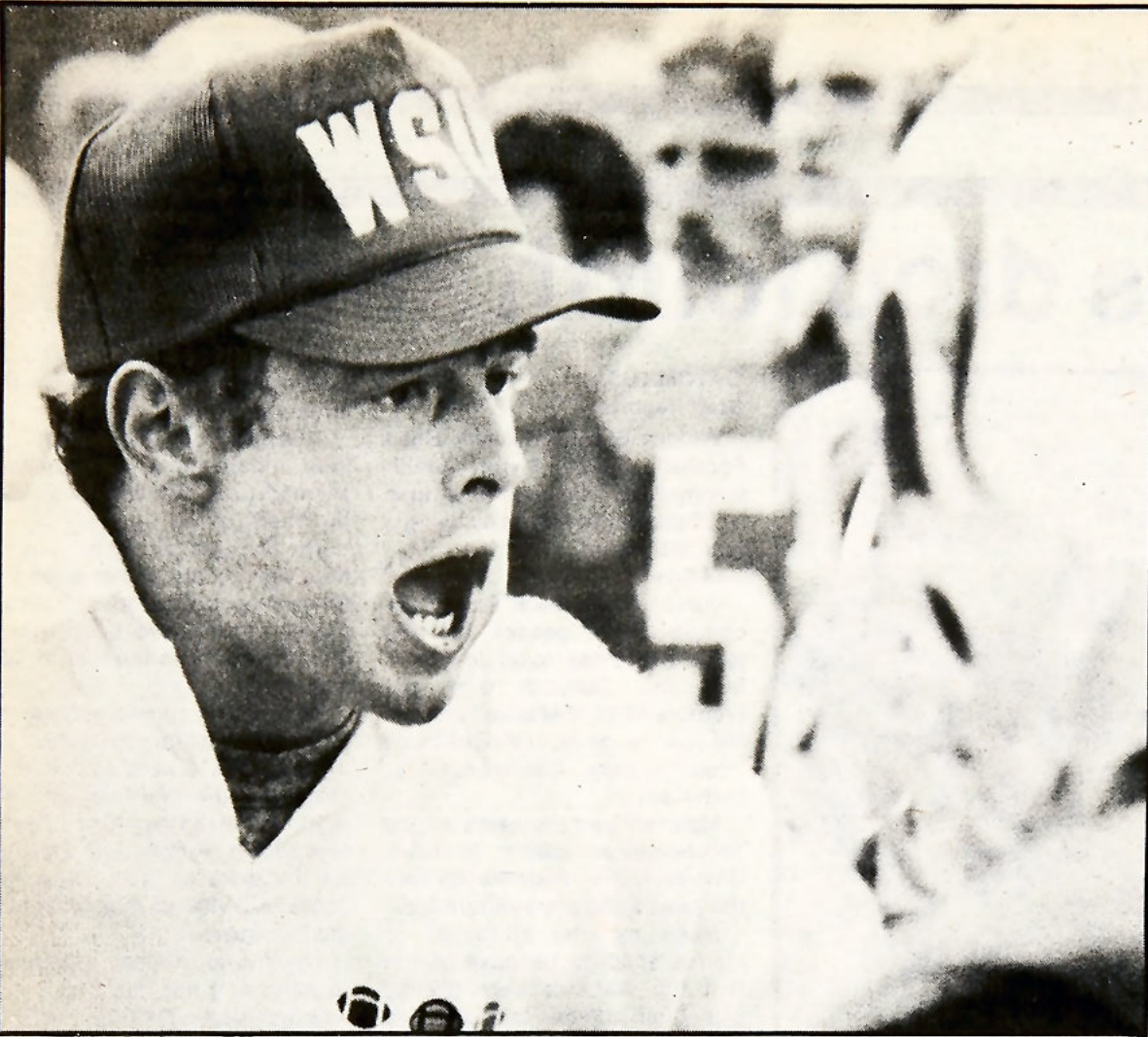
WSU's record now stands at 2-7 overall.

The Warriors were scheduled to play North Dakota on Saturday morning, but no results were available at press time.



Sophomore Bill Barton digs his way out of a sandtrap to bogie the 16th hole Monday. Barton finished the tournament tied for second with a 76. (photo by Dan Johnson)





Defensive back coach Mike Shepherd barks instructions to his players. (photo by Scott Brooks)

# Football

Continued from page 13

Brumm in the endzone for the touchdown. Mark Juai re hit the extra point to make the score 17-7.

The Warriors held the Cougars and got the ball back on a punt on their own 20.

Speer hit fullback Bill Ihrke coming out of the backfield for a 43 yard gain, to put the ball on the Cougar 38-yard line. The Speer hit Tony Monken over the middle for thirteen yards to put the ball on the 19.

Two plays later Speer's pass was again picked off by Forman and returned 46 yards, only to get it called back for a penalty on the return.

With 3:27 to play in the half, it took the Cougars just nine seconds to score. Mehr hit receiver Bill Kaklman for a 26 yard touchdown pass. Plaschko's kick made it 24-7. That wasn't to be the last of the Cougar scoring in the first half. With 1:10 remaining, running back Kent Fieblekorn scored from two yards out. Plaschko's kick made the half time score 31-7.

Mehre continued his assault on the Warrior secondary in the second half by completing two passes for 41 yards before John Vraa kicked a 37-yard field goal to make the score 34-7.

The Cougars scored again with over 6:30 left in the third quarter when Mehr hit a wide-

open Mike Ross for a 14-yard scoring play to put the Cougars ahead 41-7.

On the ensuing series, Speer tried to bring some respectability to the game by hitting Brumm with a four-yard touchdown pass. Mark Juai re threw a two-point conversion to Ihrke on a designed trick play to make the score 41-15.

Mehr was replaced to Vraa with 12:30 minutes left in the game to end a splendid day for the quarterback.

With 8:20 left, Speer hit Ballwanz with a ten-yard scoring pass.

Ballwanz said that was a play that Speer and he had talked about only a few minutes before the score.

Again the Warriors tried the Juai re pass play, but this one was intercepted in the endzone and the final margin was 41-21.

It was a disappointing conference opener for Coach Smith, who said "we still have to prove we can win. We have to cut down on the errors."

The Warriors travel to Northern State College next Saturday enroute to their first 1984 victory, and to prove that last year's conference championship was no fluke.

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# Harriers finish 5th and 8th

By JOHN SCHALLER  
Sports Editor

The Winona State men's cross country team finished fifth out of nine teams and came away with its highest finish ever in the River Falls Invitational Saturday.

St. Thomas won the men's title with 28 points. WSU ended up with 163.

The WSU women's team finished eight out of 10 teams with 196 points. Mankato won the women's title with 43.

For the men, Larry Evelbak had the highest finish for the Warriors, crossing the line in 14th place with a time of 26:49. Evelbak was followed by Scott Bestul in 17th place at 26:59, Rob Holthus was 38th in 38:31, Kevin Hanson was 46th in 29:08 and Eric Johnson finished in 48th place in 29:22.

Freshman Tracy Nelson was WSU's best women's runner as she finished in 16th place in 19:19. Traci Sherman finished in

38th place in 20:17, Cheryl Peters was 49th in 20:55, Kathy Maslowski finished in 55th place in 21:09 and Nancy Pribyl was 66th in 21:42.

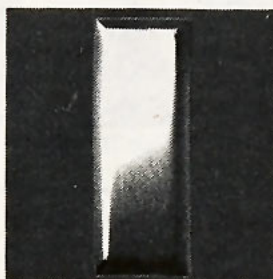
Pete Wareham of St. Thomas won the men's competition as he finished the five-mile race in 25:43.

In the women's competition the honors were taken by Jillie Kirtland as she finished the 5,000 meter race in 17:40.

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mon.~fri.  
**3:00 ----- 6:00**

## From Left Field

by John Paul Schaller



### The Bear facts

38-9, that is all I'm going to say.

On second thought, maybe I'll say a little more.

Who have the mighty Bears played this year before last Sunday? A bunch of cripples, that's who! Face it Chi-town, the Bears are just as pathetic as the rest of the "pink and blue division." So don't go kidding yourselves again this season.

Let's just take a look back at who the Bears have played this season.

Okay, they did beat Denver, but that's it. Their other two victories came over the "bays", Green and Tampa. Both Green Bay and Tampa Bay are 1-3 this year and, although I am a Packer fan, I don't think that the Pack nor the Bucs are anything more than mediocre football teams.

That puts the Bears just above mediocre, if even that.

So what happens when the Bears play a semi-ambulatory football team like the Seahawks? 38-9, that's what happens.

And don't give me any excuses either! I've heard them all by now.

Sure, the Bears were without Jim McMahon, their first string quarterback. Big deal, Green Bay has been without a first string quarterback for a decade.

Come on, how good of a quarterback do you need to pitch the ball to Walter Payton anyway?

Quit dreaming Chicago one miracle a year is enough.

I'm referring to the Cubs of course. Hey, alright. Now all of the Cub fans can walk around and say, "How 'bout them Cubbies."

Yeah, how 'bout them Cubbies. I'd be proud of a team that won their division every 39 years too. I think they call that the law of averages.

As long as we're on the subject of Chicago, I'd like to ask one question to everyone from Illinois.

Is there a store in Illinois where people can trade in their clothes and get new ones at reduced rates?

Cause if there isn't one, there should be one. Think of all the money that could have been made last year. You know, people could have traded in their White Sox hats and shirts and picked up some used Cub hats and shirts.

On second thought that wouldn't work. Who wants a 39 year old Cub hat?



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# Ballwanz nears career rushing record



The starting Warrior offensive holds up Mark Ballwanz. Ballwanz has his eye on breaking Dan Thill's Warrior career rushing record. (photo by Steve Apps)

By WAYNE BOWER  
Staff Reporter

If you stopped by the Warrior's practice field on any given afternoon, you would no doubt notice one of the players, as he hustled through the agility drills that are scheduled for the day.

The man out on the field is Senior tailback Mark Ballwanz.

In Mark's third year as a starter, he is closing in on Dan Thill's Warrior career rushing record of 2,383 yards.

Is this record something that Mark is looking into? You bet it is. "It's a goal of mine, if I can break the career, I also break the single season rushing record," Ballwanz said.

Despite Ballwanz's good start, 369 yards on 74 carries, the Warriors have yet to come together. Winona State is winless in their first four games this year, after coming off a Conference

Championship a year ago. Last year's Northern Incollegiate championship is the event that Ballwanz considers to be his biggest thrill in his career at Winona State.

An 0-4 start is very disheartening for a player, but according to Ballwanz, who along with quarterback Steve Speer are this year's offensive captains, haven't given up. "It would take going 5-0 in the remaining conference games, but this team has got the talent so we do have an outside chance."

As any running back knows, Ballwanz realizes how important his offensive line is to him. Say Ballwanz, "There is a lot of inexperience on the line and sometimes a hole isn't gonna be there which gives me the responsibility of making yards on my own, but so far they have been doing a o.k. job."

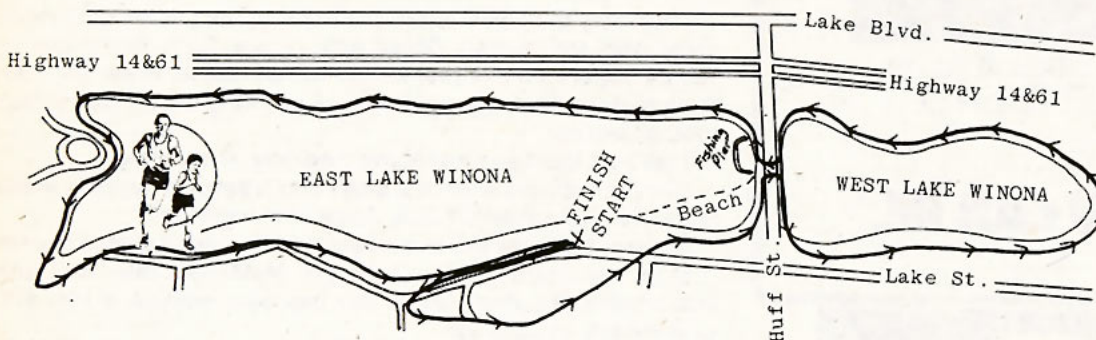
"It seems real easy to block for Mark, all he needs is a little bit of room and he's by," said Jeff Bryan, WSU's starting center.

With Mark's WSU career slowly coming to a halt he has the unenviable task of all college students, trying to figure out what his post college plans are. Though Ballwanz isn't really sure he does have some ideas, "I would like to get a job out west I've never been out there before."

As far as football goes, Mark has but one dream, "A tryout anywhere, NFL, USFL, anywhere just a chance to prove myself."

Whether his dream comes true or not, one thing that Mark doesn't have to do is prove himself to the WSU fans, but chance are he'll never stop trying.

## 1984 WINONA/BUD LIGHT RACE AROUND THE LAKES



In Conjunction with Winona State University's Homecoming Activities. Sponsored by:

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**Bring out your best!**

Saturday, October 6, 1984. Registration: 8:30 A.M. Lake Park Lodge.

START: Lake Park Lodge, located at the beach of Lake Winona, Winona, MN.  
RACE TIMES: 2 Miler - 9:00 A.M. 10K - 9:30 A.M.

REGISTRATION FEES: \$5.50 (Deadline for early registration is October 3rd.)  
LATE REGISTRATION: \$6.50 All fees are non-refundable.

DISTANCE: 2 Miles or 10K (6.2 miles).

COURSE: Around lakes, flat asphalt. Splits called every mile, 2 aid stations.

FACILITIES: Mens and Womens restrooms at Lake Park Lodge.

AWARDS: T-shirts to all finishers. Trophies to top male and female finishers. Merchandise awards to all age group winners. Drawings for other merchandise.

10K Age Divisions		2 Mile Age Divisions	
Under 18	33-39	12 and under	30-39
18-25	40-49	13-17	40-49
26-32	50+	18-29	50+

A reception for all participants to be held at the Purple Rooms, Kryszko Commons Building, Winona State University, at 11:00 A.M. Refreshments to participants, with meat/cheese snacks and fruit slices. Cost for non-participants wishing to attend reception will be \$1.50.

Results to be sent to participants who deposit a self-addressed stamped envelope in the result box before the race.

Races held in conjunction with Winona State University's 1984 Homecoming Activities. Winners will be announced at the half-time of the Warriors Homecoming Football Game.

### -----REGISTRATION-----

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Mi. \_\_\_\_\_ 10K \_\_\_\_\_

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T-Shirt Size: Small \_\_\_\_\_ Medium \_\_\_\_\_ Large \_\_\_\_\_ X-Large \_\_\_\_\_

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